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The Tech News Volume 2, Issue 6, October 19 1910

The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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TECH NEWS



VOL. 2.—NO 6

WORCESTER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1910

PRICE FIVE CENTS

M. A. C. 14, Tech 5

Old Opponents Meet

In a game which looked like Tech's up to the last half, M. A. C. finally turned and regained the advantage by two touchdowns. Clough started the good work by kicking the ball behind the goal, thereby forcing our opponents to claim scrimmage on the 25-yard line. Advancing by trick shift plays to the middle of the field, the latter were held, and their attempt to punt was blocked by Brown, the ball being recovered, however. After being penalized 15 yards for holding, M. A. C. again punted. This was returned to Tech's advantage by Clough, and the Aggies were forced to kick again.

Tuttle then carried the ball 30 yards to the 25-yard line, where Brown was called back for a drop from the field. It was a long shot and fell short, Marsh carrying the ball out of danger. Tech again got the ball in the middle of the field and sent their backs through in order for a total of 40 yards—Tuttle 10, Power 15, B. Halligan 15. Time was called with the ball in Tech's possession on M. A. C.'s 12-yard line.

Again Brown came back, and this time scored 3 for Tech.

B. Halligan caught the kickoff and tore off 35 yards before he was downed, only to have the ball lost to the Aggies shortly afterwards. Before Tech could solve the series of trick plays then put up, the ball was within striking distance and a drop from the field evened the score.

Once more Clough sent the kick-off over their heads behind the goal line, and time was called in the midst of an exchange of punts in which Tech had decidedly the advantage.

Tech scored two more points at the very start of the third period by forcing M. A. C. behind their own goal line on a punt blocked by Brown. From the scrimmage on the 25-yard line M. A. C. punted to Halligan, who was interfered with in making a fair catch. Jack Power tore through centre twice for ten yards, and Brown came back for a long try for a goal which failed, M. A. C. recovering the ball, and, by a series of brilliant rushes, advanced to Tech's 15-yard line. A pretty forward pass left them with five yards to go and three rushes carried Brewer over the line. Morse failed to kick the goal.

The last quarter was unfortunate for Tech. With the ball in their possession on their own 20-yard line, third down and a yard to go, it was a question whether to punt or send Power through centre, where he had been gaining ten and fifteen yards at a time all through the game. The latter looked good, but the play was anticipated and Tech lost

(Continued on page 4.)

Sophomores Take a Ride

Freshmen Tow 1913 Through the Pond

Gently, very gently, with a final cat-like leap, and with more than a feline aversion to the universal fluid, Barnes gingerly placed his dainty feet in the dark and froggy waters of the park pond. Delightful, oozy ripples slowly floated to surface from the flocculent, feathery filth at the bottom of the black, bubbling, bilgy waters. Softly clinging, gathering goo gurgled waveringly upward to cover each shrinking, gasping sophomore as he stepped or slid or sidled into the limpid, lazy liquid in the wake of the quickly growing, solemn, unwilling, dejected procession of struggling, bedraggled classmates.

O pitiful sight! Each emerging sophomore painfully dragged his frigid, aching limbs to firma terra, his spirit sunk, his enthusiasm damped wet, his courage drowned, and endeavored to slink away and elude the weak comfort of his classmates, together with the laugh-suppressed compassion of his senior supporters.

It was a game fight from start to finish. More than ten thousand people watched the classes heave and haul during a period of nearly two hours, before the first man struck the water. It was undoubtedly a marathon pull. Nearly every sophomore showed signs of exhaustion, and only the consciousness of winning kept the strength in the arms of the freshmen.

The average weight was nearly the same on the one side as on the other, but in organization and execution the freshmen outstripped their opponents in every particular. On the sophomore side of the pond, bright minds vied with each other in offering brilliant but different suggestions all along the line. Confusion reigned. There was no continuous plan and each man did his strenuous best, much of the time regardless of the action of his neighbor. In extreme contrast to this, the strictest orderliness prevailed in the freshman ranks. Every man lay low in his position. Every move was concerted, and only at the command of the leader. One policy was promised throughout; each man remained in one position, his feet braced, his body low, the rope alone moving. One man at a time from the first to the last leaned forward and took a new hold on the rope; then at the word all lanned back into the old positions carrying the rope with them. It was a clever and effective scheme. In one hour and fifty-five minutes after starting a superlative crowd saw the first sophomore take his plunge.

Not a single cheer enlivened the contest, but it was a merry party. Senior electrics roamed at large together with an occasional chemist and, after the necessary practice on the sophomore side

(Continued on page 5.)

Mass Meeting

Preparations for First Home Game

On Saturday we have the first chance of the season to encourage our football team. The first home game of the season comes then. Rensselaer is to be the opponent. No matter what the previous form of the team has been, the Rensselaer game has always been a fight to the finish. We have every reason to expect a game which will keep us on the watch every minute. The team will be there with the goods, and it is up to the student body to be there with the support. There will be a mass meeting in the Electrical Laboratory lecture room at 5 p.m. The room will hold 350 with ease, and if it is not full to the doors, it will be because you are too lazy or indifferent to take an interest in the success of the team. We have three new songs and several new yells which very few of the students know, and the mass meeting is the place to learn them. Our vocal bill-of-fare is no team. The first home game of the longer restricted to "Hika hika" and "Polly-wolly," and the upper classmen as well as the freshmen should turn out in goodly numbers to sample the new goods. Write out that new yell you thought of and bring it along. The more we have the better we will like it. Remember that Easton's corner will probably stand still without your weight supporting it on the south side, and that the little blonde you meet near the corner when you go down street probably does not smile on Fridays. You won't be missed if you don't go down street, and we need you at the meeting. Make a noise like glue and stick around the Hill after your last recitation, and bring all your friends down to the lab. at 5 sharp, prepared to "give a rousing cheer for old P. I." The lab is insured against damage by noise, and there is only one more chance this year for you to be the "big noise" or even a part of it. You can't afford to miss this chance and, besides, you want to get into trim for the Holy Cross game. Don't be a dead one, but loosen up and start something, and if you yell your head off we will have somebody there to catch it as it falls. Just "come after physics, bring on your calc., and plug till yelling time," and we will give some yells that will help the team to pile up a score that will give our opponents food for reflection as they return to the laundry town. The mass meeting needs you and you need the mass meeting. Nuf Ced.

Final Cross-Country

Last Long Distance Run Completed

Thursday ended the series of three runs which take place annually at the Institute. The purpose of these runs has been primarily to provide a legitimate method of competition between the lower two classes, a means of exhausting, to some extent, the feverish spirit so evident in less sane but more spectacular contests. Incidentally new men are given an opportunity to try themselves out and the coach of the track-team is enabled to get a line on prospective candidates.

Apparently the prime object of this year's runs has been a decided failure. The interest developed by the freshman class has not been observable at great distances, and 1913 has without extreme effort carried away more points than both freshmen and juniors together. The real interest in the contests centred around the two competitors for first place, Porter '13 and Slocomb '12. For two years Slocomb has crossed the line as first man in all three of each season's runs. This year, Slocomb's last as an inter-class cross-country contestant, Porter has finished first in the three runs, lowering the record time for each. In all three Slocomb has been a close second, in the first run losing by a length less than a yard. In the long stretches before the final sprint it has been a neck-and-neck contest between these two men, but in the last speedy stretches, Slocomb's entire lack of preliminary training has prevented his developing the necessary speedy finish.

Only nineteen men entered for the final run. The distance was approximately five miles, which was covered by Porter in 23 minutes, 50 seconds, ten seconds under Slocomb's last year record, the best time made previously over this course. Every man finished, the last crossing the line ten minutes after the first. The freshness of the three men following the leaders at the finish would indicate that they possessed much reserve force, but perhaps realized that the order of finish would not be changed by extra effort on their parts.

The men came in as follows:

Porter '13, Slocomb '12, Hedstrom '13, Armour '13, Woods '13, Cunningham '12, Kent '14, Norton '14, Sproat '14, Edgerton '14, Rice '13, Leonard '14, Hagopian '13, Hamilton '13, Lane '13, Eaton '14, Brown '14, Hosmer '14, Chick '13.

The final class score goes 1912 108, 1913 371, and 1914 150.

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by

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Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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The Tech News welcomes communications
upon pertinent subjects at any time, but does not
hold itself responsible for the opinions therein
expressed.

All material should be in before Monday
noon at the latest in order to have it appear in
the week's issue.

Application made for admittance as second-
class matter.

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ATHLETIC REMINDERS

Make a cross against Oct. 22. It is
the first home game.

Two more dates: Friday afternoon,
that mass meeting; Saturday noon, the
A. A. meeting.

Get a sheet of Tech songs and yells
given out at the mass meeting, and if
you're not enough of a Tech man to at-
tend you'll not need one.

Don't knock the football men. They
are doing more than you by getting out
and trying!

Stick by the team. They've got the
goods if you give them a chance to pro-
duce.

Attend the football practice nights.
There will be some good scrimmages
from now on.

Root for a victory Saturday. Tech
looks pretty good just now.

If you are a stockholder interested in
the directorate of your company you'll
be present at the meeting of the W. P.
I. A. A. on Saturday.

The meeting of the stockholders is to
be at 12 m., Boynton Hall lecture room.

Tech held Springfield down to a 6-0
score and yesterday Holy Cross played
the same team 0-0. Lawlor and
Joy were out of the game and many of
the decisions—according to Holy
Cross—were questionable. So it is hard
to dope out Tech's chances with Holy
Cross.

Watch Goodwin, the freshman, and
Kennedy, the senior, reach the finals in
the tennis tournament.

Let every man go down to the Oval
next Saturday, the 22d, and help the
team against Rensselaer. 3 p.m.—25
cents.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19.

Y. M. C. A. meeting.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21.

Mass meeting in large lecture room,
Electrical Laboratory, at 5 p.m.,
cheering practice.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22.

Rensselaer P. I. vs. W. P. I. at the
Oval.

Annual meeting of W. P. I. Athletic
Association at 12 noon, in assembly
room, Boynton Hall.

MONDAY, OCT. 24.

Physics Colloquium at 4.45 p.m., phy-
sics lecture room.

TUESDAY, OCT. 25.

Orchestra rehearsal in Y. M. C. A.
room at 5 p.m.

Glee Club rehearsal in Y. M. C. A.
room at 5 p.m.

EVERY DAY.

Tennis matches.

Football, Alumni Field, 4.30 p.m.

CHEMICAL CLUB ORGANIZES

Professor Jennings called a meeting
of the chemists last week and announced
that it was the desire of the chemical
department that the students have com-
plete control of the Worcester Chemical
Club; that the officers and executive com-
mittee be from among the student body
exclusively, and not include faculty mem-
bers as in years past. Students and fac-
ulty from Clark University and Holy
Cross College, and chemists in the in-
dustrial plants about Worcester are, as
formerly, to be invited to meetings, and
may join if so desiring, but the organi-
zation is to be essentially a "Tech"
one, similar to the engineering societies.

The chemists then elected the fol-
lowing officers:—

President, P. S. Cushing 1911.

Vice-president, Kloss 1912.

Secretary, C. L. Clough 1913.

Treasurer, A. L. Brown 1914.

Executive committee—the four officers
and one man from each of the three up-
per classes; H. R. Power 1911, H. B.
Woods 1913, J. H. Walker 1912.

COMPENSATION

Everybody has his troubles;

So it's been since Time began,
And it's certain that the future
Will produce no different plan.

Still when troubles bar your pathway

And for help you vainly sear
In all possible directions—
Smile—and meet them like a man.

Some few may be Dame Fortune's fa-
vorites

And have wealth and luck galore;
Still they are not always happy,
Often they are troubled sore.

"How to spend it"—"How invest it"

So that it will bring them more,
And with an increase, their troubles
Too, grow larger than before.

Others may not be so favored,
There are many 'neath this head
Who must ever struggle onward
Just to gain their daily bread.

Yet, they are not all unhappy
Meeting Morrow's face with dread.
They have health, a wealth colossal,
And at their lot rejoice instead.

So these varied compensations
Are the powers which seem to span
The gulf between Life's many stations,
Reducing them to one, same plan.

And there's many little troubles
Which eliminate you can
If you only will remember—
Smile—and meet them like a man.
Billy Aitch.

MEETS SENIORS

Mr. John C. Spence, '03, superin-
tendent for the Norton Grinding Co. of
this city, met the senior class in machine
shop cost study last week and gave
them an informal talk on methods of
paying workmen. The Norton Grind-
ing Company is installing the premium
system of paying their employees, and
Mr. Spence devoted the most of the time
to explaining this system.

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PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Hull will talk on the liberation of electrons from alkali metals by ordinary light.

ROPE PULL

(Continued from page 1.)

of the pond, rampaged up and down the freshman ranks, removing therefrom speedily and incontinently any traitorous senior together with his attachments.

The men from whom the sophomore team was chosen were:

Hamilton, leader, Franzen, Reed, Russell (D. M.), Bradley, Chase, Gunn, Gilson, St. Jacques, Acton, Pierson, Stripp, Geer, Cross, Donovan, Karb, McGregor, Rockwell, Hayer, Nutter, Petterson, Phelps, Benjamin, Baxter, Peters, Gale, Bateholder, Beaudette, W. H. Warren, Conant, Wulf, Farrell, Willis, Chick, Tierney, Mueller, Barnes, Barlow, Nettleton, Leonard, E. K. Brown, Ball, Smith, Schopfer, anchor-man.

The freshmen had a larger choice; Cole, leader, Marsh, Drake, Bowen, Rutter, Foster, Lymons, Baslae, Rich, Desmond, Eaton, Fay, Gibbes, Stowe, Bergwall, Ives, Wilcox, Balch, Rytter, Wright, George, Nutter, Scott, Inman, Peters, Hedlund, Vorxes, Fisher, Phelps, Bernard, Waldo, Juvenile, Blanchard, St. George, Nutter, Scott, Inman, Peters, Carlson, Norton, Nash, Tilton, Leavitt, Jenks, Verg, Kane, Norton (E.), Young, Hamblin, Dayton, Gray, Prouty, Mellen, Hosmer, McHugo, Hall, Martin.

This establishes 1914 on a better footing than that gained by virtue of cross-country effort. The superiority of either class over the other now remains to be determined in the football game.

After a vain effort, when the time had stretched out over an hour, to put an end to the struggle by offering dinners to the class who would win in ten minutes, Mr. Edgar Reed, president of the Reed & Prince Machine & Screw Co., and father of one of the sophomore contestants, agreed to take the whole of both sides, together with the class officers and the junior committee, to the State Mutual restaurant for dinner, where a merry time followed the pull.

NO CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY?

Rumor has it that there is such little interest in the Civil Engineering Society that none will be formed this year. Certainly this is a sad state of affairs and is a disgrace to the C. E. Department, to the students in that department and to the Institute. The chemists, electricians and mechanics each have their own, and it is hoped that the civils will come along too.



The Worcester Polytechnic Institute Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its first meeting of the year last week. An address on "Electricity and Some of its Applications" was delivered by Professors Phenon and Knight to a large number of members and friends. The lecture was accompanied by experimental demonstrations in which special stress was laid on illumination problems, these being fully illustrated by the use of apparatus loaned for the purpose by the General Electric Co. Special attention was devoted to a comparison of A.C. and D.C. lighting systems,

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tems, and several interesting stereoscopic experiments were performed. Peculiar color schemes were obtained by means of a "Universal Electric Rejuvenator." Cooper Hewitt and other forms of lighting combined to produce most amusing and unexpected results. After the lecture the main laboratory was open for inspection.

WHAT THE PROFS SAY

Every little while they tell us
Of the men who used to go
To this noble school of learning,
In the days of long ago.
"How they always loved their teacher,"
"Learned their lessons every day"—
"But it seems the men that go there
Nowadays, are not built that way."

Oh, these mythical forerunners
Certainly were mighty men.
"Seems they never got assignments
Which were thought too long"—and
when

Any Prof—just out of pity,
Gave them lessons by the score,
All these knowledge-thirsting wonders
Just sat up and asked for more.(?)

"Seems their appetites were boundless,
Never got quite work enough"—
"Used to find it very joyful
Solving problems, learning stuff"—
That we "simply couldn't tackle,"
They are sure we'd find it so—
So the Profs say, but remember
All this happened long ago.

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From the men of whom we're told,
But it's certain human nature
Is the same now as of old;
And perhaps in future ages
When they speak of "mighty men,"
They'll look back at us now struggling
And say, "Yes there were giants then."
Billy Aitch.

Several thousand brief copies of the Columbia University catalogue, printed in Chinese, under the direction of the department of oriental languages, have been sent to China for the information of prospective students.

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OLD OPPONENTS MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

the ball. Two trick shift plays and a plunge carried the ball over for another touchdown for M. A. C. The goal was kicked.

The half finished with a few onside kicks by M. A. C. and forward passes by Tech, all of which were in Tech's favor.

Brown and Whitney showed up exceptionally well at the ends, and the whole team played the game strongly.

Line-up:

Brown, le.	Lane, le.
Lewis, lt.	Sanford, lt.
Frissell, lg.	Hayden, lg.
Sherman, c.	Johnson, c.
Gillette, rg.	Walker, rg.
Clough, rt.	Powers, rt.
Whitney, re.	Larson, re.
M. Halligan, qb.	Morse, qb.
B. Halligan, lb.	Huntington, lb.
Tuttle, rh.	Goodnow, rh.
Power, fb.	Brewer, fb.
Umpire, Rinkel. Referee, Collins. Field judge, Wood. Timers, Whitmore and Gray. Linesmen, Shaw and Smith.	

NEWS OF THE COLLEGES

At Bowdoin College there has been a dog named "Dooley" who has for years attended chapel with greater regularity than most of the students.

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